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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

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COMMENT '68

*Personal Feelings Expressed
By Don Spatz*

The subject of this essay will be oppression, tolerance and revolutionary violence. All three are so intimately entwined that to separate them and diagnose each as distinct social questions is a sham on history and reality.

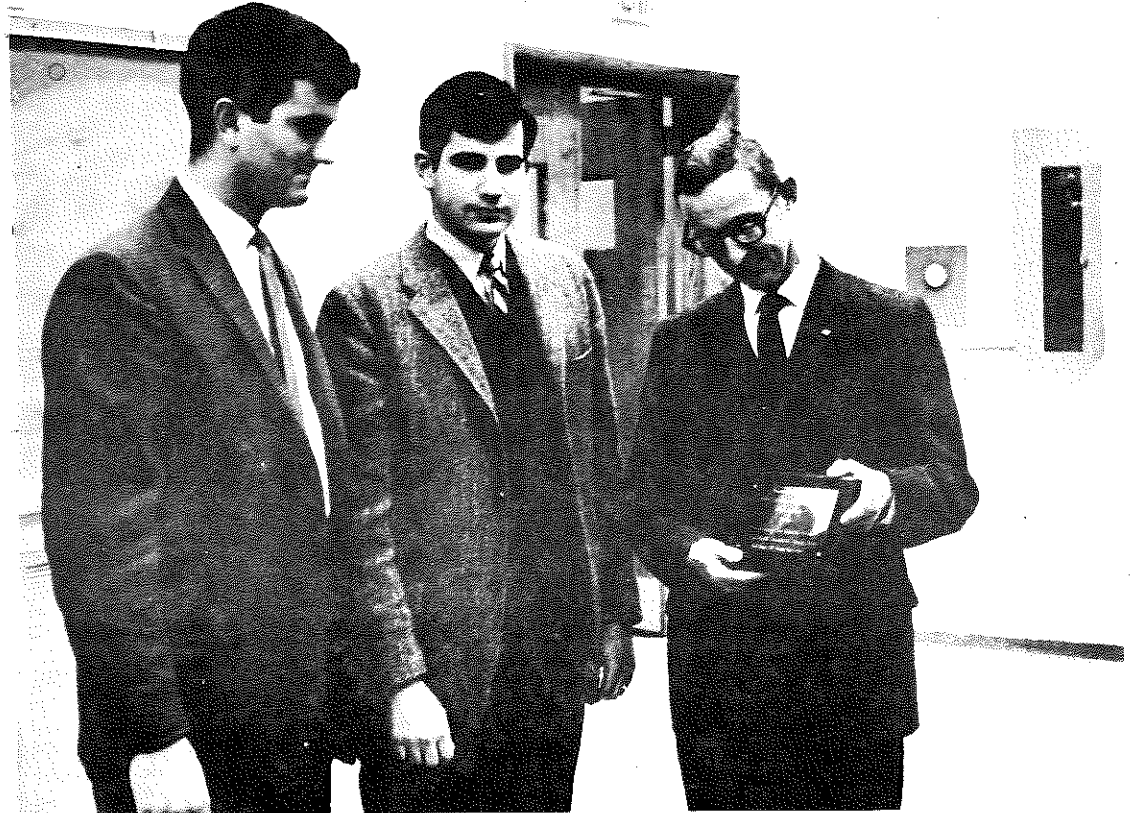
Tolerance, as understood today is merely tolerance for those who play by the rules of the game. Tolerance also carries the connotations of acceptance of the game itself; a game whose rules exclude the wretched, the disenfranchised, and poor and these rules are exactly what sustain the wretched, disenfranchised and poor.

Tolerance implies, therefore, intolerance to those who, finding the rules inadequate, resort to violence to create new rules and an end to the game itself. It is intolerance which is granted to violence for revolutionary change but yet tolerance is given to violence needed to repress the change.

It is this false tolerance, the duality of standards, that bites deepest into the hearts of the dispossessed. The left-out damned portion of society has had violence done to it for centuries but for them to revolt against the conditions of their existence and to break the cycle is looked upon with hostility.

It is not then violence in itself which is feared but the end result of violence; the destruction of traditional forms and structures of oppression. The rich and powerful have never let down on their privilege to oppress and repress. To preach law and order and to ask for peaceful change and to back with threats of legal violence only confirms that law and order is only of the established power structure. The overpowered have no recourse but to resort to extralegal means to foster change in the basic inequities of the system.

It is America, 1968, and she has come to an era where she
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RUSH PARTIES HELD THIS WEEKEND

This weekend, on Friday and Sunday, November 22 and 24, the six Rose fraternities will conduct a set of open rush parties. In past years, these parties were not held until the second quarter. This year, however, it was decided that an open party during the first quarter would allow the freshmen and fraternities to know one another better, and help to strengthen the Greek system at Rose. At these parties, the individual fraternities will be able to sell themselves. These parties are open to all freshmen, with transportation being provided by the fraternities. Pledging a fraternity is an important step in life that influences the rest of one's college career, and freshmen should give it serious thought.

Professor W. H. Dauberman, I.E.E.E. Chairman, Region Four Student Activities Committee (10 states), presenting Tom Tarzian, who graduated last year, a plaque for second place in student paper competition.

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM EXPLAINED

Rose Polytechnic Institute will host a meeting for the purpose of explaining the National Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship Program to local and area boys Tuesday, Nov. 26.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 in Room B-119 of the Main Building at Rose, is open to all western Indiana high school seniors interested in applying for the numerous scholarships available to potential scientists and engineers.

Boys from Vigo and neighboring counties may apply through the Francis Vigo Chapter of the Society of Professional Engineers. Chapter winners will advance to state and national competition.

SUMMER PROGRAM IN PLANNING

Several students have expressed interest in forming a group for a program of study and touring in Europe for next summer, according to Professor Haist of the Humanities Department. Such a program will be set up provided a minimum group of 15 can be formed.

The Institute has approved granting eight hours of academic credit in Humanities and Social Sciences for those completing the program. Similar programs were completed in England in 1965 and Austria in 1966. These programs included tours of several European cities (Rome, Paris, London and Vienne) and study at

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EDITORIAL—

I recently came across a study made by two psychologists as to the effect of class participation in lecture situations. Four conditions were established: (1) zero feedback, in which the instructor was completely separate from the students; (2) the visible audience situation, in which students were visible to the instructor but could not talk to him; (3) a yes-no condition, in which students could reply "yes" or "no" to questions from the instructor; and (4) free feedback, in which students could ask questions or interrupt whenever they wished.

The results of the study showed that the accuracy level increased steadily from condition (1) to condition (4). Thus, it was found that the greater the class participation and/or the greater the opportunity for class participation, the better the learning situation.

With this in mind it escapes me why the average class size here at Rose has seemingly increased thus detracting from the learning situation, during the last four years.

Presently, it seems that many of the classes on campus fall in number (2) and number (3) categories with a few in the number (4). But with talk of a cooperative television network with ISU and St. Mary, it appears that Rose may be taking a technological step in the wrong direction by adding category number (1) to the Rose campus.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The result of this year's Homecoming Display Contest has raised some serious questions concerning the whole competition. Even though the

judging was conducted by reputable people in the area of art and engineering supposedly following definite guidelines of critique in order to determine without bias the best display, the judges' final decision made

a mockery of the competition. The general opinion among fraternity men, alumni, and outsiders was that the winning display wasn't among the top entries. These statements are *not* meant as a slam against the judges or the winning fraternity, but rather as an attempt to bring the whole issue of the contest and its real place and significance in the Homecoming activities out in the open.

Isn't it true that the purpose of the displays are for Homecoming color and the visiting alumni of our chapters? But every year the competition diverts the fraternities from the real reason of the display building to one that ruins the Homecoming dance for five out of six fraternities after the announcement of the winner is made.

Therefore this system is wrong, serving a great disservice to the Homecoming festivities.

It is hoped that this letter will initiate discussion among fraternity men and others in order to formulate a solution to this dilemma.

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FRATERNITY NEWS

ATO

That long awaited day has at last arrived, and with much regret and woe (!!) the brothers have finally moved out of ye olde motel and into the brand new house. After 12 hours of mud-tracking, snow-meeting, and searching for water, the men have succeeded in packing away their treasured "motel memories," and donned their woolies for the eve. Brothers with second or third hour classes have discovered an excellent replacement to the old "alarm clock" system of getting up—it has been dubbed "the pounding workman way."

A very warm welcome to two new brothers of Alpha Tau Omega—the first to be initiated in the new house—Brothers Pete Jank, and Dan Peeiman.

This past week has brought not only the new, but also memories of the old, as Alpha Tau Omega celebrated its 75th anniversary on the Rose Campus. The chairman of the national organization, Mr. Stewart Daniels, was here to speak at

a special dinner and join us in our celebration. An enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Once again the brothers turn to sports, and it is hoped that a good season will be enjoyed by the basketball team, and that ATO shall again dominate the bowling lanes.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The week is not yet over as another season of intramural sports rolls around. As always, Lambda Chi Alpha has its fair share of dribblers. This year we're represented by one major league and three minor league teams. Also representing us in winter sports is a major bowling team of three bowlers and a minor bowling team of about 35!

As the weekend looms before us, the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are looking forward to our first set of rush parties. Under the capable management of Brother Holt, they should be a real success.

Looking back to last week we would like to congratulate and welcome four new brothers into the bond. They are Jeff Smirz, Jeff Witten, Terry Luster, and Randy Foulke.

As of late, Brother Stormont has produced a real monster. Fuhrer Rob Harrison has turned half Hitler and half Lois Flagston of the comic strip "Hi and Lois." For the last week our new "Fuhrer" has been twittering about the house with a job jar in one hand and a scimitar in the other. Happy hunting, Rob!

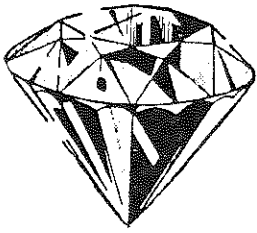
Congratulations are in order for Brother Houdeshell. Not only did he make it to Dayton without a first gear, but he did it shifting only 19 times! It's certain to be a new record!

"He who lives at high tension usually blows a fuse."—Harold S. May, The Florence (Ala.) Herald.

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is ready to use legal violence to keep from consciousness and power, those people who are now just beginning to realize that they have been denied their human dignity. An era where the power society will unyieldingly protect its structure at the cost of destroying through oppression every bit of humane substance it has remaining. The assault on basic assumptions has started, people are seeing the falseness and duality of the present and the past, and something has got to give.



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Providing the spirit behind the Homecoming Pep Rally was the Rose Band, in the latest of its performances, which have made it the busiest organization on campus. The Pep Rally was highlighted by a battle of solo drummers, featuring freshman Darryl Huyett and sophomore Mike Conley in a special arrangement of "Joshua." When snow threatened the half-time show the next day, the band was forced to entertain our frosty fans inside the fieldhouse with an impromptu band show.

The year has just begun for the Rose Band, as it will perform at all home basketball games plus a few road games this winter. Other activities for the year include the annual Parent's Day Concert, and possible concerts in Deming Park and Hyde Community Center. The highlight of the year will be a three-day concert tour through Indianapolis, Louis-

ville, Ft. Knox, and several other cities, with presentations at various high schools. This tour will include the Rose Rifles and Color Guard in a program designed to make Rose more well known throughout this area.

The one who deserves total credit for the recent success of the band is senior Tim Sullivan of Fairfield, Illinois. Tim has been director ever since his freshman year, when the band was an easy way out of R.O. T.C. drill. Under his direction, the Band is now an official representative of the school, unlike other clubs which are not recognized off campus. When he was promoted to Commander of Headquarters Company this year, senior Richard Lindstrom took over as Band Commander, with Sullivan continuing in the position of student director.

URBAN RENEWAL PROJECT BY CE'S

Everybody complains about Terre Haute, and finally somebody is going to do something about it. The senior Civil Engineering students here at Rose are, through civil engineering design and planning techniques, going to attempt to solve problems in human habitation in a section of Terre Haute. A low income, residential area has been suggested as a testing ground.

To approach this project, the senior civils will consider themselves as a consulting engineering firm, specializing in the area of urban planning, which has been asked to make recommendations for the betterment of an underdeveloped area. Individual students will serve as chief engineer and as project leaders.

To aid the students, various speakers from Terre Haute have been scheduled. They are: Dr. John Biel, Mr. John Byrne, Mr. William J. Ennis, Dr. Andre Hammonds, Mr. Braden Kruger, Mayor Leland Larrison, Dr. John A. Logan, Mr. Robert Mann, and Mr. Lewis W. Taylor. Among the above are educators, politicians, engineers, and humanitarians.

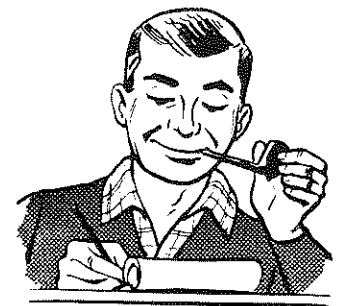
The final report on the project will be due on March 8, 1969, and will be presented to an open audience during the next week. This project is a fine example of practical applications of engineering principles taught here at Rose, and should be of value to both the students and the city.

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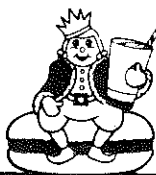
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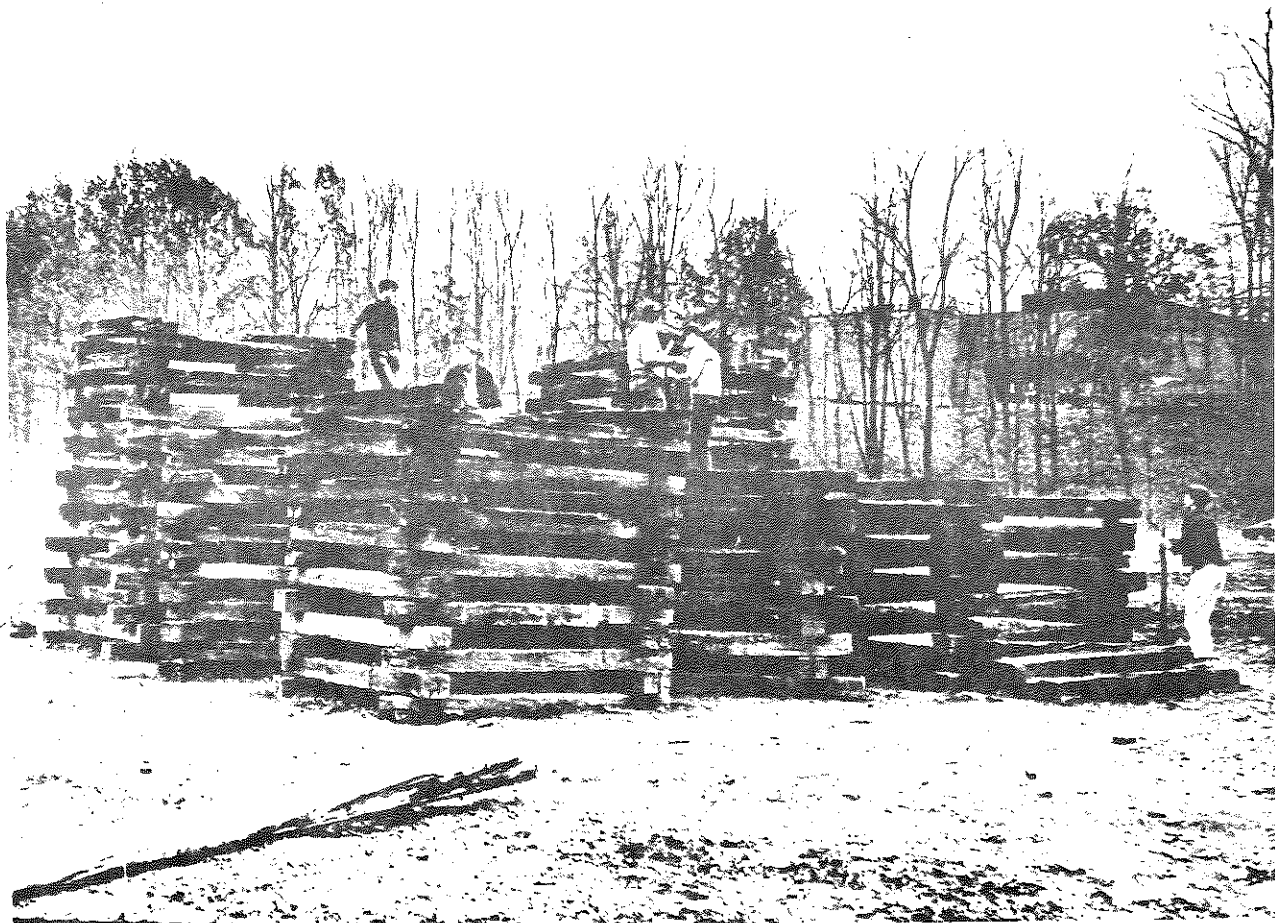
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1974 EXPANSION PLANS FOR ROSE

In a discussion with Mr. J. L. Blossome, vice president of development, several interesting features came to light concerning the future of expansion and renovation of the Rose campus. Coming next year will be the Aerospace department which will be under the guidance of Professor Matthews, head of the Mechanical Engineering department. The new course will be directly related to mechanical engineering and the two will be listed under the title: Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering.

Several new buildings are also in the planning stage: New lab building, computing center, and a new recreation center. Also under consideration is a design center and a library center. The present enrollment will increase only slightly from the present number of 982 to a predicted enrollment of 1,050.

"More diets begin in dress shops than in doctor's offices."
—Bath County (Ky.) News-Outlook.

Faulty rear lights, head-lights and stop lights again ranked one-two-three as the leading causes for rejection of the more than 350 thousand cars and trucks failing the 20th annual National Vehicle Safety-Check. Turn signals, brakes and tires followed in that order.

SUMMER PROGRAM IN PLANNING

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English and Austrian University and extended over periods of six or seven weeks.

Similar arrangements are available to us for next summer, and the details can be tailored to the interests and desires of those participating. Because

TURN OF THE CENTURY BASKETBALL

Although there were apparently semi-organized school teams preceding 1902, the first records in the *Technic* are for that year. Rose played only six games that year, three with the local YMCA. The Polys, as the team was called then, won only three games. Wins were over Terre Haute High School 29-5, IU 23-16, and Paris, Illinois, YMCA 20-14. The Terre Haute YMCA defeated Rose in each game played, although in the second game Rose led 21-14 before they blew it. In the third game, Rose's guard Fitzpatrick set a school record by sinking eight free throws. Rose lost that one 32-29.

1903 came, and things got worse. Rose won only two games for the whole season.

In 1904, Rose played an expanded schedule and improved its record to 7-7. A highlight of the season was the win over our cross-town rivals, Indiana State Normal School, by the lopsided margin of 48-14. Early in the season, Rose beat IU 22-17. Later in the season IU reversed itself and clobbered Rose 50-19. The *Technic* gave no explanation for the difference in the two scores. In one game with the local YMCA Rose was leading 14-5 after about 25 minutes. One of the

of certain economies now available for us, the basic cost will be between \$875 and \$1,000, depending on the extent of touring arrangements desired by those participating and the length of stay in Europe.

Any student interested or those needing more information please see Professor Haist. Some indication of the number of interested students is necessary by December 1.

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YMCA players apparently couldn't stand defeat and tripped a Rose player who just happened to be traveling at top speed down the court. The Rose player retaliated and was promptly thrown out of the game.

When the Rose coach re-

fused to finish the game without all his players, the official, who wasn't sympathetic to the Rose cause, called the game. The game was given to the YMCA 2-0. This game seems to indicate that even at the turn of the century, Rose played an exciting brand of basketball.

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